

The Port Arthur News

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PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934.

TYLER MAN RIDDLED IN ARGUMENT OVER BILL

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills, Fictions and Otherwise.
By "S. S."

Put up your curtain.
Dig out the umbrellas and overcoats.

Committee expected at commission next today.

Look King "Tut" 3500 years to find Beumant.

"White Way" on Procter street? See Connish Poree.

Too foggy for ships to get up the creek to the North End today.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 11; at Beaumont, 4.

Spring was formally observed in at 11:29, central time, today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall, 3019 Sixth street, announce the birth of a son today in Mary Gates hospital.

Palestine man says this is fine duck weather, but the most of the boys he saw on the street at noon were watching "chickens."

"Speedy" Spindle is nominated as a champion cheerful soul. "This rain is all right, and beats the cold weather," is the way "Speedy" looks at it.

Several Rotarians going around complaining of "colds" today. Mustard caught 'em in Beaumont's cold storage plant.

Eight Port Arthur school children "set in" on the city commission sessions Tuesday afternoon and got first hand information about the running of the city.

As long as the running around the F. N. H. looks water, the attendance at the Austin-Procter corner club will not be diminished on account of rain, according to Albert Perkins.

G. R. Lamm, "big hat" outdoors and assessor, walked out of the city hall door today with an air of "nothing to do." He'd just balanced the city's books, S. S. was told.

DAILY POME
The boy stood on the corner.
It was pouring down a rain—
But the boy had on a raincoat—
He didn't mind a thing.
—Coffee Club Ballads

Bill Hastings, chief clerk in the city's water office, startled the forces at the city hall with a "money making" machine today. Bill put a blank check in between two rollers of the contraption, turned the crank and a one dollar bill flew out of the other side. No patent has been applied for, S. S. is reliably informed.

As we tried to prove, it appears that the Longhorn Band might get to parade Procter street at 5 o'clock this p. m., after all. The band and "The Stepping Stone Steers," all from the University of Texas, will present a concert in Franklin school Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The American Legion members and their women's auxiliary are bringing the bandmen to Port Arthur.

NEWS ITEM IN MORNING
WHERE: "Beaumont will be first city in Texas to do away with horses since Houston fire department was completely motorized a year ago."

WHAT S. S. LEARNED: Port Arthur hasn't had a sack of oats around the fire station in so many years the fire boys wouldn't know what one looked like.

ITEM FROM TEXARKANA, TEXAS: "Haven't had a horse on fire department here in 15 years."

ITEM FROM CLEBURNE, TEXAS: (which is much smaller than Beaumont) "Discarded horse-car and old-time fire-horse here in 1919. Had complete motor-truck outfit ever since."

OTHER TEXAS TOWNS: "Never heard of horse."

ALBERT KIBBE: "I read where Nevada had gotten modern. I know they would some day."

WRECK INJURES THREE
LIBERAL, Kans., March 21.—Three members of the crew were injured, none seriously, when an east-bound Rock Island freight train was wrecked near here last night. Nine cars were derailed when the train struck a bad rail.

RAIN, COLDER
Local Forecast: Tonight and Thursday unsettled, with rain; warmer tonight and Friday.
For East Texas: Tonight and Thursday unsettled, with local rains; warmer in western portion and colder in northwest portion tonight; colder Thursday.
Wide on Texas Coast: Fresh southerly.
Maximum temperature, 41; minimum temperature, 31; precipitation, 0.66 inch.
Year ago today: Maximum temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 25. Slightly warmer than today and colder in northwest portion tonight; colder Thursday.

Time of day and place at 5:00 p. m. on March 21, 1934, under normal conditions on Thursday, March 22, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

High tide 1:11 a. m. 6:44 p. m.
Low tide 12:44 a. m. 7:28 p. m.

Dawley Elected Rotary Governor

G.O.P. SPLIT MAY LAND DEMOCRAT

LaFollette Boom for President Under Way

THIRD PARTY IN 1924

Forecasters See Obstacle in Way of Harding

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin progressive leader for many years is maintaining a sphinx-like silence regarding any plans he may have for winning a presidential nomination.

Although La Follette believes that Attorney General Daugherty had him in mind when he referred to the "one man" who might oppose President Harding for the republican nomination in 1924, the progressive leader refuses to reply in any way to the challenge or give any inkling of his plans.

Has Nothing to Say
"Not a word" was his only comment today as he raised a protesting hand in response to inquiries as to whether or not he would be a presidential candidate.

Despite his silence a La Follette-for-president boom has taken definite form, it was learned. It "won't get far," Attorney General Daugherty said in announcing President Harding's candidacy for re-nomination, but party leaders here see it in the following possibilities:

Three Possibilities
1.—A split in the republican ranks in 1924 permitting a democrat to step through the breach into the White House.

2.—A third party that may develop sufficient strength to live after the 1924 campaign and to become a permanent factor in the country.

3.—In maintaining silence but saving words, La Follette is said to be pursuing the policy he laid down at the progressive conference here last fall.

La Follette's theory is that any third party movement must come as a result of a demand from the country. The same principal has been applied to his candidacy.

With house members from 14 states already enlisted in the progressive bloc, Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, La Follette's lieutenant and house leader, expects an overwhelming response from the country.

Both republicans and democrats concede that the avowed candidacy of La Follette would be inevitable, if the movement comes up to progressive expectations and amounts to a virtual demand for opposition to Harding.

UTAH INDIANS
ON WAR PATH

Redskins and Posse Near Clash in Hills

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 21.—Couriers were expected here today from the mountainous region around Blanding, with authentic information regarding reported outbreaks of a band of renegade Indians.

Communication has been cut off and rumors drifting in here were that the Indians and posse were near a clash in the mountains. The Indians were said to have swooped down on Blanding yesterday and liberated a two-bucks arrested for stealing sheep and then fled to mountain strongholds.

Walton's Pet Fails in Oklahoma Mayoralty

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 21.—O. A. Carrill, former Oklahoma county attorney, was nominated democratic candidate for mayor in the primaries here yesterday. Figures made public by the election board today gave his majority as 3479 votes.

Allen Street, Oklahoma county representative to the legislature, and Dan V. Lackey, Governor Walton's barbed wire chief, finished second and third respectively.

W. G. Johnson won the republican nomination without contest.

\$172.84 ABATTOIR BILL
WIPE OFF CITY SLATE
Attempts of the city to collect a bill for \$172.84, abattoir fees, from a local butcher who recently filed a petition of bankruptcy were discouraged by Vernon J. Gistner, city attorney, in commissioners meeting Tuesday. The city attorney pointed out to the commissioners that the bill, which was shown in the petition as far as the assets that he believed collection would be impossible.

Broadway Beauty Mysteriously Slain



Clues which may lead to the arrest of a "society flake" are being followed by the police in an attempt to solve the mysterious death of beautiful Dorothy King, Broadway night light favorite. She is thought to have been slain by New York thieves who escaped with her jewels valued at \$30,000.

JURY SENTENCES HALL TO 7 YEARS

Convicts Assailant of P. A. Wutke

Jeff Hall, negro, of Port Arthur, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary today when a jury in the 58th district court, Beaumont, found him guilty of a charge of assault with intent to murder, filed against the negro in connection with an attack upon P. A. Wutke, at his home, 1712 Fifth street, in April last year.

County attorney Marvin Seurlock asked the jury to assess more than the minimum sentence against Hall. A petition was disregarded.

Chief of Detectives Dick Parsley traced Hall to Louisiana after Mr. Wutke had been severely injured by a blow on the head from a piece of pipe. He was arrested and brought back to Port Arthur, where he was held on a complaint of assault with intent to murder.

DELINQUENT TAX SUITS ARE NEAR

City Hall Announces Drive to Compel Payment

Suits against all unknown delinquent tax property owners will be filed within a short time.

This information was given out this morning at the city hall, where it was learned that suits have already been filed against all "known" delinquent tax payers, and that plans were being made at the present time to bring suit against all other persons, whether known or unknown.

Letters to 1222 delinquent tax payers were mailed out March 13, it was said, urging them to pay their taxes at once.

The delinquent roll for 1922 amounts to around \$26,000, while the delinquent list for all years exclusive of that period total around \$15,000.

Every effort to collect these funds is being made by the city officials and suits are being filed from time to time to hurry payments.

NO VERDICT YET BY JURY IN GREER CASE

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21.—The jury in the case of Homer Greer, negro, charged with murder of H. C. Greer, Austin merchant, February 8, which has had the case since midnight last night, but not reached a verdict at noon today.

BURR'S FATHER TO BRING ALIBI

Judge James Continues Case of Arson Suspects

NEGRO'S BOND \$1,000

Hearing for Two White Men to Be Held Thursday

One thousand dollars each was the bail bond fixed by Judge W. F. James in justice's court, precinct 2, yesterday afternoon following preliminary hearing for Fred and Edith Taylor, negroes, charging them with "burglary and arson" in connection with the burning of the T. Thomas store on Houston avenue last October.

The cases of Pete Kibbie and Wallace Burr, both white, were passed over until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the instance of attorneys for the defense.

Through his attorney, Burr intimated his innocence yesterday afternoon, the attorney announcing to the court that he would like two days' time in order to permit the arrival of the Thomas store.

The Thomas store was robbed and burned on the morning of October 4 of last year. Thomas, who was the first witness to take the stand yesterday afternoon, declared that he had discovered numerous valuables missing after the fire had been put out.

I made an inspection, the following day," he told Assistant County Attorney J. W. O'Neil yesterday afternoon.

"I found there were lots of things missing—silk mostly."

Questioned as to whether he had (Turn to Page 2 Column 3)

HARDIN LOSES TO PARIS MAN

Social Features of Convention Near End

\$9,545 FOR BOYS

District Qualifies for Schiff Award of \$6,000

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 21.—Lester Dawley of Paris, Texas, was elected district governor over Sid Hardin of Mission, Texas, the only contender, at the Rotary convention here late this afternoon.

Announcement of his election will be made at 5:25 p. m. The vote was 4 to 1.

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 21.—Lester Dawley of Paris, Texas, and Sidney L. Hardin, of Mission, were nominated candidates for governor of the Thirtieth Rotary district, comprising all of Texas, today.

The nominating committee, headed by Jim Mapes, of this city, reported shortly before noon.

Boys' work, rehabilitation of ex-convicts and former inmates of reform institutions, Texas state issues and Rotary principles and work were taken up by the district convention today.

Raising \$9,545 for boys' work, the sum of \$6,000 offered by Governor L. Schiff, of New York City, secretary of the National Council of Boy Scouts, in October, for boys' work extension in the Southwest provided a similar amount was raised in this district, will now be added to the district fund.

The convention passed resolutions favoring the proposed constitution (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

78 Page Building Code Law to Be Read on Installment Plan

Only 5 Pages Read Indicates Council Has 45 More Days Before Measure Has First Reading

Fifteen days, at least, will be required to give the city's new building code ordinance its first reading, if the rate of progress is no faster than on Tuesday when five pages of the 78 page document were discussed by the city clerk.

Forty-five days, figuring at this rate will be consumed giving the ordinance its three readings and making it ready for the printer. Then \$130 for its publication will have to be raised somewhere to pay for its printing. Finance Commissioner A. A. Potteet figured today.

"I'll take longer than the flood to read the ordinance, and by the way, speaking of flood, that ordinance covers every kind of building construction work from Noah's ark on down," the commissioner opined today.

"No better construction methods than Noah used have ever been found," City Clerk E. H. Miles offered in commenting on the ordinance.

Mayor J. P. Logan stopped the reading of the ordinance Tuesday when the section providing that the building inspector must be a qualified architect or structural engineer with at least three years' experience, was read.

"Where's the money coming from to pay such a man?" the mayor asked, when he heard the inspector's qualifications specified.

"That's what I'd like to know," Commissioner Potteet said.

Proceed with the reading. Before we get through reading the ordinance the first time we'll have plenty of time to work that out," the mayor said.

City Engineer M. C. Erwin and a committee of local building men, architects, contractors, engineers, plumbers, electricians and others spent several months, meeting three times a week and burning the midnight oil at each meeting, drafting and re-drafting the ordinance.

WACO BLACK NOT TO GO ON THIRD TRIAL

WACO, Texas, March 21.—It was not believed, probably today that Roy Mitchell, negro, convicted of two of Waco's recent brutal slayings, would be tried on either of the other three murder charges held against him.

Mitchell last Saturday was sentenced to death for the murder of W. E. Holt, 45, and last yesterday was given the same penalty for having killed Mrs. Ethel Desencamp, 21, Holt's companion.

IT'S SPRING!

Show Drink Accompanying Advertisements at 11:30 o'clock This Morning—But Weather Warmer

Amidst the royal gaities and the crowd that sang, we step to do obeisance to her majesty, the Spring! —Coffee Club Ballads

Destie, its goddess, formally ushered in the season of spring this morning at 11:30 o'clock, central standard time, and Port Arthur, though standing in the shadow of slow drizzling rain, welcomed her advent.

Everywhere over the city's business area, windows took on the atmosphere of spring anew. Few hats were on display; new coats were to be seen; new clothes of every nature were placed in the window of the spring. The season of season's best in summer-time, marched into Port Arthur.

Mayor Pink Logan welcomed the committee in charge of ceremonies, it is understood he is holding the key to the city to gliding turn it over to Spring.

And with Spring's advent came a trend of warmer weather, and the weather man whose predictions have been ringing true to form, announced a minimum temperature of 51 and a maximum of 61 for the morning.

FIREMEN UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Resolution is Ordered Drafted By Mayor Logan

Following the passage of the civil service ordinance here, Mayor Pink Logan has authorized City Attorney Winston to draft a resolution placing the city fire department under the measure, it was learned this morning.

The resolution will be brought before the commission as soon as the ordinance recently passed becomes law. The measure will not be in effect until 10 days after its passage.

No Changes Contemplated
"No changes are contemplated in the staff of the fire department," Mayor Logan said this morning, "and such steps would, in my estimation, be quite foolish, as it is a recognized fact that there is as much art in fighting fires, as there is in any other business, and we have the most efficient department at this time."

He is well pleased with the work of the present incumbents, and his personal opinion is that the fire chief and his men are of the most efficient type.

Probation Period
"When a fire break-out, I recognize that it takes men well trained in the art of fighting blazes to quench them, and the steps to place the fire department under the regulations of the civil service ordinance when it becomes effective only mean steps to make the future choice of men efficient and satisfactory to the department."

The mayor called attention to the fact that the ordinance referred to calls for an examination of persons seeking employment in the department affected by the law, and that after they have passed these examinations they are placed on probation for a period of three months.

Air Compressor Lets Go, \$3,000 Damage To Riveting Machine

Damage to the extent of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 was done to equipment of Doulton and Williams, span for constructing the additional span for the Pleasure Pier bridge when an air compressor exploded yesterday. No one was injured in the accident, but a glove worn by one workman was cut by a flying piece of metal.

The explosion occurred in the tank where the air is compressed before going to the cylinders used in driving rivets. Only one of the tank could be found, and the gas line, used to drive the air pump and the air pump also were wrecked. Force of the explosion was felt for several blocks, residents of Lake Shore drive report.

7 FRENCH KILLED

Train Derailed Near Bochum, Germany

BERLIN, March 21.—Seven French trainmen were killed today when a freight was derailed near Bochum, according to reports reaching here.

SCAFFOLD COLLAPSES, 3 MEXICANS INJURED

Three Mexicans were injured, none seriously, when a scaffold collapsed at a local refinery Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. One of the men, Hippolyte Ballez, sustained a fracture of his left leg in the accident.

After receiving medical attention at the refinery's first aid station, he was brought to Mary Gates hospital in a Grumman ambulance.

EX-VET DRAWS AUTOMATIC AND FIRES 7 TIMES

Each Shot Takes Effect Before Victim Falls

MERCHANT MAY DIE

Assault Surrenders; \$50 Debt Cause of Shooting

TYLER, Texas, March 21.—H. C. Miller, vice president of the Motley Dry Goods company of this city, was shot seven times and probably fatally wounded in a store here today.

W. L. Dickey, former service man, surrendered immediately following the shooting.

According to L. W. Atwood, prominent local merchant, who witnessed the shooting, Dickey started firing when Miller asked him to pay a debt.

"Have you made arrangements to pay that \$50 you owe us?" Miller asked.

Without a word Dickey drew an automatic and began shooting, according to Atwood.

Waska Victim of U.S. 'Cold Potato,' Gives Up

CHICAGO, March 21.—American critics have given Ganna Waska McCormick, Polish singer, the "cold potato," she admitted today.

"I return to Paris," she said here in a brief interview.

"There I am the star. I appear in opera and concert. They do not throw the 'cold potato' at me. I will show them next year."

REPORTS OF KILLING IN GRAVE FEUD BASELESS

TOKYO, Okla., March 21.—Reports to the sheriff's office here late yesterday that two men had been killed in a battle between forces guarding the United Brethren Cemetery and accounts sent by oil interests, were found "absolutely baseless," it was announced today.

Relatives of the dead buried in the little cemetery have banded together to prevent desecration to the graves.

Says Generation Needed to Make Dry Laws Law

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 21.—It will take an entire generation for prohibition to be thoroughly in effect in the United States on account of the great number of persons now with the whiskey habit, John Appleby, former prohibition enforcement officer for New York harbor declared here today.

Appleby had luncheon with newspaper men and reviewed his work with the prohibition enforcement department.

GRAND JURY TAKES NO ACTION IN KNOX CASE

HEMLOCK, Texas, March 21.—No action had been taken by the Sabine county grand jury in session here today in the case of Mrs. Lillian Knox bound over on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband, Hiram Knox, wealthy east Texas lumberman.

WORLD CONDITIONS ARE GROWING BETTER, SAYS

ROME, March 21.—Economic conditions in all countries of the world steadily are approaching normalcy, it was demonstrated today when Mr. Willis H. Bohl of the Guaranty Trust company, New York, president, 32 states' potential reports on their economic conditions to the finance group of the international chambers of commerce congress.

IRISH REBELS TAKEN

DUBLIN, March 21.—Twenty-one Irish rebels were arrested today, including J. J. Lynch, chief of the rebel publicity bureau.

Easter Hat Contest Closes in 3 Days

Three more days and the News Easter hat contest closes. Every woman in Port Arthur is entitled to enter this contest and stands a chance to win a \$20 hat free.

All you have to do is to draw your idea of hat on the model on Page 2 and then mail or bring it to The NEWS. If your drawing is best from the standpoint of harmony, color and design you will be given your choice of 12 beautiful hats selected by a jury of 12 famous Paris designers. These hats will be on display in Hudson Co. Inc. windows within a few days. Statement is expected that any day from New York, to meet you, coming to enter the contest. If you win you will be presented your hat the day before Easter or you may have it Easter morning.

Port Arthur Model Luncheon Makes Profound Impression on Rotarians; Revelry Night a Hit

KING TUT FINDS 'HOURS'

Model Chorus Greets Him From Good Ship Rotary

Rotarianism dates back to the early days of antiquity. And today Rotarianism lives on. Port Arthur, the mecca port of the Gulf, and the fastest growing city in the south, from the standpoint of inhabitants and business industry, ran true to form at the thirteenth annual Rotary convention which ends today in Beaumont.

Old King "Tut" himself, stepping from the good ship "Rotary" in which he sailed 3500 years ago for Beaumont, landed there last night and danced lightly out of his antiquated mummy case to be presented to the thirteenth convention delegates amid a royal round of applause, as Port Arthur started off her part of the evening's program in the Tri-City banquet.

Joe Park as "Tut" King "Tut", impersonated by Joe Park, was the center of the hubbub in "H. M. S. Pinafore" fashion and when dancing maidens and Hula-Hula song belies clustered around a bevy of sailor lasses headed by Skipper Dick Richardson had brought the mummy case from the good ship "Rotary", he soon exhibited life and began his role as "king" of Rotary. The scene for the light opera, which the Port Arthur Rotarians presented to the entertainment of the delegates, was laid atop dock on the "Rotary" ship, and was featured by song and dancing.

Miss Smith Applauded The opening sextette sang "We Sail the Ocean Blue" and were followed in close succession by parody numbers including "I Am the Captain of the Hula-Hula", sung by Dick Richardson, the skipper, to the tune of the famous "Hula-Hula", while Miss Hortense Smith, with her song, "The Argentinians", the Portuguese, the Greeks, made a wonderful hit.

A quartet of lovely Hula-Hula maids were found aboard the good ship, which the skipper had brought along, and they furnished a good bit of entertainment, too.

The repertoire of the Port Arthur Hawaiians at the Tri-City entertainment included a popular song hits, accompanied by stringed instruments which they played.

The Hula-Hula Acclaimed Recipients of much of the applause were the members of the sailor sextet, composed of Messrs. William Davis, Ted Weatherall and George Barker and Misses Higinbotham, Beatrice Hulleman and Wanda Griffin. Mrs. Weatherall, Mrs. Barker and Miss Higinbotham and Griffin also appeared in the Hawaiian quartet. Mrs. Griffin featuring a hula-hula dance as a part of the act.

Jewelry night was the biggest stunt pulled by the tri-city clubs last night in entertaining Rotarians from over the state. It was replete with mysterious and enthralling stunts, plenty to ent and good cheer. Under the glare of myriads of colored lights which changed their hue from time to time, the "million dollar chrys", which followed in attracting attention and praise.

Ed Stuchman had tendered the use of the big cold storage plant covering nearly a half a block for this occasion. The storage plant had been rushed to completion at this special occasion, making it possible to entertain more guests than would otherwise have been possible.

Through the lavish use of electricity everything was carried out on a more or less mysterious order, stunts after stunts and dancing kept the revelers entertained until after midnight. Remarkable technically.

The event was one of the most remarkable ever staged and where in Texas. The changing of lighting effects, the superiority of the effort was more than words can describe. It is a part of the thirteenth district program that the delegates who witnessed it will remember long—perhaps always.

8:25 Song, Dance The Honolulu, Harriet Ware, Miss Gladys Gruber, accompanist, Mrs. J. T. Blum.

8:35 A Glimpse of the Internationals of Rotary: Buzzes, Scott, Fender Paul and Jack Sudd, Spain, Miss Frances Lewis, flag bearer, Scott Leonard, Rossinger, Egypt, Miss Nora Thompson, flag bearer, Scott Leonard, Mexico, Miss Charlotte Fuchs, flag bearer, Scott Leonard, Watson, Scotland, Miss Thelma Call, flag bearer, Scott Otto Plummer, France, Miss Curtis Plummer, flag bearer, Scott Aubrey Del Jackson, England, Miss Blanche Withers, flag bearer, Scott David Aubrey, America, Miss Marjorie Keith, flag bearer, Scott Waldo Wilcox, Dance of the Nations.

Rotary Halls: (1) The Spirit of Love, Miss Dolores Whinnam, (2) Fellowship, boy, Miss Nellie Howland; girls, Misses Miriam Whinnam and D'Vernon McFadden, (3) A Call to Service, Miss Grace Walker, (4) The Evolution of Rotary Ideas, Miss Judith Trueheart Spruile, (Jealousy, selfishness and fear (yellow), see their hideous image reflected in the crystal globe and fire in terror but are again tempted back to gaze at self, Borrow and grief (purple) now take their place until exhausted in light, Love persuades them to look again to see in place of grief, the image of love, fair play and justice (red) and so arrives the spirit of service (green) to find the full

BOUCHES
WIKES

YOUR EASTER HAT FREE



Description of Hat

Name _____

Address _____

SALOON KEEPER KILLS 2 BANDITS

Grabs Gun When Robbers Line Up Customers

GRANITE CITY, Ill., March 21.—Two bandits were killed in an attempt to hold up the Walter C. Nichols saloon here today. Nichols was slightly injured.

As the two robbers lined up customers in the crowded bar, the saloon keeper grabbed his revolver and opened fire. One bandit fell dead with three bullet wounds. The second robber returned the fire, slightly wounding Nichols. With the chamber of his own revolver empty, the saloon keeper grappled with the robber, wrestled the revolver from his grasp and fired. The bandit dropped dead as he staggered out the door.

A third member of the gang who waited outside in an auto escaped.

Thomas had claimed as his. Following the hearing, the court announced that the bail of Fred an Edith Taylor would be fixed at \$50 on each count in the charges against them and that they would be held in this bond to await the action of the 55th district grand jury now in session.

Both negroes were remanded to prison yesterday in default of their bonds.

Complaints charging Kibbie, Burr and the negroes with "burglary and arson" in connection with the Thompson store fire last October were filed at the police station yesterday morning by Detective Chief Parsley, before Assistant County Attorney O'Neal.

Kibbie was arrested last Saturday at midnight, on Ninth street, while Burr was arrested in Louisiana. The Taylor negroes, who signed a statement, according to Detective Chief Parsley and Detective Cowen, concerning Burr and Kibbie and which, it is alleged, connects them with the Thompson fire, was the first to be arrested. She was located here last Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock by Officers Cowen and L. Sanders and brought to the city jail.

The police have given the greater part of the past 10 days to the solution of this fire on evidence obtained by them, and Police Chief M. B. Wood and Detective Parsley, Cowen and Smithee have lost much sleep in gathering evidence.

Other arrests are believed to be near, according to officers, who are still working on the cases.

BURR'S FATHER TO BRING ALIBI

(Continued From Page 1)

seen any of the articles Detective Chief Dick Parsley has in his possession, Thomas responded:

"Yes, I saw them over at Edith Taylor's house when Mr. Parsley sent for me."

"Did you identify any of them?"

"Yes, There were some of them mine, and some of them were not mine. But I identified several of the articles—coats, ladies cloth and lots of silks they belonged to me."

"Is that the stuff that was taken from your store at the same time, last October?" Attorney O'Neal queried.

"The things I recognized are the things I found missing when I examined the store after the fire," Thomas intimated.

An Arson Job

Fire Chief LaRousse, when called to the witness stand to testify concerning the fire on Houston avenue, declared that it "looked to me, as if someone had started it."

"What made you think it had been started by someone?" Attorney O'Neal asked.

"I found the back door open," the chief explained, "and when I went in, I found the screen unlocked, and I also found the fire was sweeping across the back of the building."

"It looked to me as if it had been started on the floor."

Chief LaRousse explained to the court that a later examination of the building, which he said he had made, revealed that the blaze had started at the rear of the building.

Several negroes were called to the stand during the preliminary hearing to testify concerning dresses and pieces of material they said Edith Taylor had given them. Some of which was identified by Thomas as his property.

Two Packed Trunks

One negro man testified he had hauled "two trunks from over on Fifth street to Edith Taylor's house."

According to Detectives Parsley and Cowen, both of whom were placed on the stand by the state, the trunk contained pieces of silk goods, and other merchandise, together with the average lot of things that will be found in a domestic trunk, and some of which, it was brought out,

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthol Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Menthol Sulphur from any good drug store, and use it like a cold cream, daily.

DR. H. T. STILL

Osteopathic Physician

Son of the founder of Osteopathy, Dr. A. T. Still, at Kirksville, Missouri, will open an office, about

MARCH 28TH

3rd Floor New Deuster Bldg Port Arthur, Texas

U. S. Senate Restores 'Fever Hero's' Annuity

WASHINGTON, March 21.—John Kinsinger, crippled laborer (Mich.), who sacrificed his health to develop a vaccine which gave science control of the yellow fever germ, was considered by congress even in the wick of the closing hours of the last session.

As a result of senate action Kinsinger will continue to receive a government annuity of \$1200 and the \$1 for \$1700 sent him by the government will be canceled.

Official action was taken after the Port Arthur, Texas, and associated newspapers throughout the United States had called attention to Kinsinger's being forced to live and support his family on 30 cents a day pension.

Crooked Legal Trail

Probably no stranger trail of legislative complexity ever was followed than that by which Congressman James C. McLaughlin, Michigan, finally saved a compromise to Kinsinger.

In 1907 a pension of \$12 a month was authorized. In 1911, Senator Shively, Indiana, chairman of the Senate Pension Committee, had enacted a bill giving Kinsinger an annuity of \$1200.

Following the institution of the budget, the budget officer discovered the double payment and informed the pension officer. That bureau had no knowledge of the Shively act.

Legal advisers said Kinsinger had been drawing "two pensions," contrary to law. A letter was dispatched to Kinsinger, directing him to "remit \$1200.00 by New York draft."

The amount of pension he had drawn under the original award after the enactment of the annuity law.

Of course Kinsinger couldn't "remit." The army appropriation bill, therefore, was so worded as to suspend payments of the annuity entirely until the \$1700 in overpayments had been offset.

McLaughlin finally succeeded in getting a provision, reinstating the full \$1200 annuity and forgiving all overpayments made by the pension officer, attached to the third deficiency bill.

Senate report in 1911 said of Kinsinger: "He was one of the bravest soldiers who served in the Spanish-American War. For exhibition of moral courage, his submission to inoculation of yellow fever seems unsurpassed."

Weds Wealth



Margie Whittington, Polles girl and owner of the "most beautiful home in America," has announced her engagement to Ralph Friedman, Milwaukee millionaire.

RAIN MAKERS BUNK. SAYS WEATHER BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The United States weather bureau which has made a comprehensive study of meteorology for the last half century, officially announced today that rain-making, the breaking up of fogs and the forestalling of storms by various methods are impossible.

GUNS

Repaired

We fix anything

All Work Guaranteed

A. Moses & Son

601 Park Beaumont Phone 792



Bankerette

Mrs. H. D. Brown, shown here, is the first woman elected to the board of governors of the American Institute of Banking. She is chairman of the Washington (D. C.), chapter of the organization's women's committee.



Speed O'Day Says

Common sense is a genuine commodity. It is of great assistance to the autoist. The use of it combined with our expert auto knowledge helps us help you. This is a service station in deed as well as name.

Auto Supplies Battery Service

Bert Hughes Tire Co.

Yours For Service

PHONE 347

REMODELLING STARTED ON VARIETY STORE

Work of remodeling the interior of Blanche's Variety store, 615 Procter, before the arrival of shipments of materials and wares for increasing the stock carried, started today. Harry J. May, who recently took over the establishment, said H. W. McLeod is contractor for the work.

COMPLETE REST FOR MRS. HARDING ORDERED

VERO, Fla., March 21.—Complete rest for Mrs. Harding during the remainder of the presidential party vacation was ordered by her physician today as the result of a slight indisposition she suffered following unusual activities at Miami.

12 CARRS RECOVERED. DALLAS RING BROKEN

DALLAS, March 21.—An automobile ring is believed to have been broken with the arrest of a man here and the recovery of twelve cars he is alleged to have stolen. The machines were recovered in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.



"BESS. I'll be ready in a minute— we just had KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES for lunch"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes make a delightful, satisfying and sustaining lunch. And, you know, they're all ready to serve! Just help yourself to the milk—and the meal is set! Great food for little folks and big folks—and how every one of the family will relish the crisp, sunny-brown flakes; how the wonderful Kellogg flavor will appeal!

Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast and get the family away from heavy, greasy, indigestible foods and see how much better every one will feel!

Give the stomach a chance to get going; don't clog it up! Try this Kellogg idea—for health sake!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold only in the RED and GREEN packages that bear the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of Kellogg's KRUMBS and Kellogg's BRAN

At The Fair Store Bargains Every Day—See Our Windows.

3 Day Sale of New DRESSES—Just Arrived

Dresses Worth \$14.50 to \$20.00

\$10

Our New York office hurried these Dresses in to us; so as we could have them, to offer our trade before Easter Sunday, now's your chance to buy a Spring dress at your own price. Remember these dresses are offered to you for 3 days only; after Saturday they will be regular price.

<p>\$10 Boys' Blue Serge Suits</p> <p>\$7.95</p> <p>All wool boys' blue serge suits at \$7.95; unheated in quality, price and workmanship. Sizes 7 years to 11 years only.</p>	<p>These Values Are For Thursday, Friday and Saturday</p> <p>DOMESTIC 15c yd</p> <p>Limit 5 Yards</p>	<p>35 Ladies Capes Priced for 3 Days at \$10.</p> <p>All kinds of fancy cloths, embroidered and simply trimmed; light and dark shades; all sizes; priced for \$10; for 3 days only.</p>
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No Approvals No C.O.D.'s We Deliver

THE FAIR STORE

Phone 1504 543 Procter

11 MORE BILLS FILED BY NEFF

Fiscal Year for County Officers Starts Jan. 1

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21.—Governor Neff filed more bills, eight with his signature and three without. Those listed are:

With Signature
Providing that it shall be unlawful to permit to run at large dogs that are accustomed to worry or kill goats, sheep or poultry, with penalty of fine not exceeding \$100. The bill becomes effective immediately.

Accepting certain lands or bances along the Rio Grande adjacent to the state of Texas, which land was ceded by the United States to Texas, January 25, 1922. Effective immediately.

Procedure in civil district courts in counties having two or more district courts with civil jurisdiction only and whose terms continue three months or longer. Effective immediately.

Defining indigency and describing who shall be entitled to a Confederate pension or become inmate of Confederate home, or other public institution. Effective 90 days.

Appropriating \$5,000 for remainder of current fiscal year and \$10,000 for fiscal year ending August 31, 1923 to defray expense of state health department in intensive mosquito control work. Effective immediately.

Appropriating \$25,000 to pay off note executed by state prison commission to Bassett 1914, in payment for miles. Effective immediately.

Fixing time holding courts in 28th judicial district.

Relating to district courts of 11th, 25th, 61st and 50th judicial districts. Effective July 1, 1923.

Without Signature
The following bills were filed without the governor's signature:

Making it unlawful for owners of electric, water or gas meters to permit or cause any meter to register more than the actual amount used. Effective immediately.

Appropriating to the permanent school fund land that may be received to the state in the capital syndicate land suit. Effective immediately.

Defining fiscal year for county officers to start January 1 and fixing the time for making reports of collections. Effective immediately.

The governor also filed the concurrent resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to visit Decatur for the purpose of defining the feasibility of establishing a branch of the Denton State Normal College.

The man who is just and resolute will not be moved from his mind's purpose, either by the misadvised rage of his fellow citizens, or by the threats of an impetuous tyrant—Horace

THE STEPPING STEERS FROM STATE



MATHEWS DEATH PENALTY STANDS

Was Convicted of Slaying Wife With Axe

AUSTIN, March 21.—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the verdict of Alex Mathews, from Taylor county, convicted of the murder of his wife and given the death penalty. According to the record Mathews, 37 years old, killed his wife while she was asleep in bed, practically severing her head from her body with several blows from an axe. Mathews and his wife had been married only ten days. She was his second wife.

The case of P. Brent, from Galveston, sentenced to 25 years for murder of John B. Lawson, June 6, 1919, also was affirmed. This was the second appeal.

Because the trial judge permitted the state's attorney to comment on the failure of defendant to testify, the case of F. M. McClure, from El Paso, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of Miss Louise Frenzler, a stenographer, was reversed and remanded.

The case of Frank Pinkerton, 3411 Pinkerton and Byron Moody, from Clark county, convicted on joint charge for the murder of Newman Decker, was affirmed. Bill Pinkerton was given 25 years and each of the other defendants 20 years. Other cases affirmed include:

Herman Tholen, from Harris, theft of an automobile, 2 years; Billie Jones, from Jefferson, Arkansas, fined \$50; Floyd Vance, from Dallas, burglary, two years; Will Shynard, from Tarrant, wife desertion, fined \$25; Albert Martin, from Dallas, selling intoxicating liquor; Mike Strawn, from Tarrant, carrying a pistol, fined \$100. Cases reversed and remanded include:

LONGHORN BAND PLAYS TONIGHT

Classic 'U.' Body to Appear at Franklin Auditorium

Combined forces of the Longhorn Band and "The Stepping Steers from State," from the University of Texas, present their program tonight at 8 o'clock at Franklin school auditorium under the auspices of the Rudolph Lambert Post, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary.

The jazz renditions of "The Stepping Steers" are proving sensations on the programs presented by them with the Longhorn Band on the 1923 spring tour. According to reports reaching Port Arthur from other Texas cities where the organizations have been heard.

Weather conditions threaten to result in a cancellation of the parade of the Longhorn Band on Procter street at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The organization will reach Port Arthur at 5 o'clock, and if the weather permits, the Longhorn forces will parade, featuring the famous "T" marching formation.

Noted Novelist is Left a Dollar By Husband;

Chauffeur Gets Bulk

NEW YORK, March 21.—What mysterious barrier rose between Mary E. Williams Freeman, celebrated novelist and "writer of the home," and her late husband?

Friends in Metuchen, N. J., knew they had been living apart since October 1921, but his will was filed for probate Friday and astonishment was expressed.

Dr. Charles Manning Freeman left his wife \$1.

Furthermore, he cut off each of his four sisters with \$200.

To his chauffeur, however, he left the greater part of his estate, which is estimated at \$100,000. The chauffeur is Harry Mohring of Metuchen.

Motor cars, horse races, and movies are among the amusements available at the lower colony at Molokai, Hawaiian Islands.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
21 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

The Kansas City Southern Railway Company

New York, City, February 24, 1923

Statement by the Executive Committee in opposition to the proposed plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the consolidation of railroads, especially as it affects the Southwestern region and the Kansas City Southern Railway Company.

L. F. LORIE,
Chairman

There are only 89 separate Class I railroad systems, instead of 188 as ordinarily stated. The number of Class I railroads in the United States as customarily reported is 188, but if we group together those actually parts of systems and so operated, there were on December 31, 1921, no more than 100 such roads, as shown on Exhibit "A." If, further, we make reduction for such consolidations as subsequent purchases indicate, for lines separately shown but jointly owned by larger systems; and for lines separately shown but which may be grouped because of operation as indicated in Exhibit "A" by a dagger (†), the number becomes no more than 89. The lines included in this last reduction are indicated in Exhibit "A" by a dagger (†). (Exhibit "A" on file in Washington with I. C. C.) We submit that quite a different mental impression is created if we consider the actual 89 separate properties, rather than the 188 inaccurately spoken of.

2. The tentative plan for further consolidations will not accomplish its avowed object of supporting the weak lines, and producing systems of equal strength and importance, and uniform earnings.

The purpose of the further consolidation of these roads into about fifteen systems, as indicated in the plan, is to insure the solvent operation of the weak lines under a group system of rates and fares by a skillful arbitrary uniting of the same with their stronger neighbors, making them a charge on the latter. This purpose is so socialistic in its tendency; so contrary to the genius of our institutions; so violative of the protection afforded by the Constitution; that it is not our purpose to discuss the matter from that point of view, believing that it can be but a passing phase of the political embarrassment growing out of the war.

The systems suggested by the commission in its report in Docket 12364, and shown on Exhibit "B" (on file with the I. C. C.) sufficiently indicate in themselves the impractical and unworkable character of the proposed grouping. The contrast between the proposed Union Pacific system with its 24,861 miles of road, and the proposed Norfolk & Western system with its 2,865 miles of road; between the proposed Pennsylvania system with its gross earnings per mile of about \$34,000 and the proposed Pere Marquette system with its gross earnings per mile of about \$7,000; and similar abnormalities, sufficiently condemn it.

For convenient reference, we have included in Exhibit "B" corresponding figures for the six French railway systems and for the four English systems into which their railways were grouped on January 1, 1923.

3. It is questionable whether the overhead expense would be reduced by the proposed consolidations, and in any event the "savings" would be insignificant. What is needed is not a reduction in overhead expense, but more efficient staffs.

It is frequently urged in support of a consolidation, that the general expenses of supervision are thereby greatly reduced, and consequent economies effected. It is true that in the group of systems of more than 10,000 miles the salaries of general officers, clerks and attendants, absorb no more than 1.83 per cent of the gross operating revenues, while these expenses in the other groups are somewhat larger. As shown in Exhibit "C" (on file with the I. C. C.) were all the lines to effect such an economy, there would be a gross saving of \$8,900,709 annually. But, certainly no such sum, so significant in its relation to the five and one-half billions of gross income, would justify the changes contemplated, did they entail no more serious consequences than a rearrangement of control. But a study of the figures in Exhibit "A" will show that this apparent economy is a mere superficial coincidence. The difference in this item of expense of 1.41 per cent on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, the lowest, and of 2.26 per cent on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the highest, of the systems operating over 10,000 miles, is .85 per cent; and is itself greater than the difference between the average of the systems of over 10,000 miles, 1.83 per cent, and the average of the systems of less than 1,000 miles, 2.28 per cent, which is more than .55 per cent. A study of this item in all the lines enumerated utterly discredits the assumption that mere size will insure economy. There are two lines in the group of systems having from 1,000 to 2,500 miles of lines, in which this item of expense is less than on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, and there are two lines among those of less than 1,000 miles, where this is true; while there are ten lines in the group of systems having from 1,000 to 2,500 miles of line, and fifteen lines among those of less than 1,000 miles, in which this item of expense is less than on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Similar results for general operating

economies will be found by a more general study. We must look elsewhere for an explanation, and need go no further now than to suggest that what the railroads of the country need at the present time in their service is not less but more brains. The roads, in our judgment, are generally understaffed and the staff underpaid. The work of management has constantly increased in volume and intensity, has become less and less attractive, and the larger rewards of industry are added inducement to seek those fields for employment rather than the work of transportation.

4. Some principles which we believe should govern in any consolidation of railroads in the Southwestern region.

It is a matter of profound regret that, in a scheme so gigantic in its size so revolutionary in its method, containing possibilities of so great losses and even disaster, the commission has not seen its way clear to lay down some general principles that would guide the judgment of those whose interests are affected, in a study of the problem, in its effect on the proposed traffic regions, and upon the individual carriers.

(a) Let us first say very frankly that we believe, as we urged upon the commission in our argument in the hearings in June, 1920, that a great error was committed in not setting off the Southwest as a separate freight rate region; that is to say, "that portion of the state of Missouri south of the Missouri river, the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and that part of Louisiana lying west of the Mississippi river." This territory, containing about 475,000 square miles, an area about the size of France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Switzerland, and inhabited by about 12,100,000 people, measuring roughly 800 miles north and south from the Rio Grande river to the Kansas line, and 700 miles east and west from the Mississippi river to the foothills of the Rocky mountain range, constitutes a vast empire. These Southwestern lines really constitute a distinct group, with its own peculiar needs. It was, in our opinion, a fundamental error for the interstate commerce commission to attach them to the lines in the Northwestern group, seeking to make them subordinate to those lines; and dependent upon them and upon the lines of Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Omaha, when they are in fact quite capable of self-support and development, and should be at the service and seeking to promote the interest of their particular territory and its dominating centers, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and El Paso. It is as naturally and, for much the same reasons, distinguished from the Northwestern region as is the Southern classification territory distinguished from the Eastern traffic region. The fact is that the products of those two sections are largely similar; the lines included therein serve all the cotton-producing territory of the country, and their rate structures are upon approximately the same basis.

The roads in the Southwestern region, excluding 768.30 miles of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, 122.30 miles of the St. Louis, San Francisco railway, and 2,618.67 miles of the Missouri Pacific railway, outside the region, and including 460.22 miles of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, and 2,520.01 miles of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, lying within the region, and prorating the earnings upon those parts of systems, give the following figures:

Average operated (1919) miles, 34,861
property investment . . . 1,919,685,640
6 per cent on property
Investment . . . 115,001,138

(b) An initial error, if persisted in, leads on to the commission of others, and the effect of this initial errors in marking out the traffic regions is reflected in the grouping of lines here under consideration.

If a traffic region is expected to provide for the support and development of the lines serving it, then lines serving other regions and having their principal interests therein, should not be permitted to intrude into it. The proposed grouping violates this condition.

(c) There is in the region a total mileage of 34,861. A careful study should be made of the several lines, parts of lines between certain points, branches, etc., with a view to determining what mileage has no economic justification. For the purpose of illustrations, we assume that 4,861 miles will be found to fall within this category. For the most part, they should be taken up and scrapped. For the small remainder, if no system is willing to assume the speculative risk of ownership, and there is believed to be a necessity for their operation, they should be subsidized by the state and the losses made good out of taxes. What the state wants and takes the state should pay for; the Constitution says it must; and it is the custom among honest men.

(d) Some agreement should be come to as the size of a system that may be adequately administered by one organization, that will conveniently serve the communities in which it is located, and that is small enough to maintain a personal relation between its responsible officers and the communities, corporations and individuals with whom it is in constant touch. We have assumed a limitation of roughly 5,000 miles, largely upon the belief that the general officers should personally go over their entire lines at least twice each year, allowing proper time for getting in touch with operating, commercial and other matters requiring personal attention in the various localities. This would contemplate, in the southwestern region, two east and west lines, two north and south lines, one generally east of the Osage and one west of the Osage, and two lines running generally southeast and northeast.

(e) There should be a careful study of the traffic as now moving upon all mileage, with a view to determining its rate of growth, direction, character, etc., and a study of the physical characteristics of the region and the physical and operating characteristics of the lines. This last has to some extent been covered by Professor Ripley, but should be carried much farther. Especially should the main traffic routes be clearly indicated and the points where the movement things out to the minimum, and the divisions and groupings should be skillfully adapted to those governing conditions.

5. Position of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company with regard to the proposed consolidation.

But the beneficial results of consolidation such as are here under consideration are purely speculative, speculative to the point of the fantastic, making the venture hazardous in the extreme, and one well to be avoided by the prudent and responsible. It is the claim of The Kansas City Southern Railway Company that it is amply able to adequately serve the territory in which it is located; that no complaint is made of, and that there is no reflection upon its service or provision of facilities for service demanded or anticipated in the immediate future; that it is right that it be left alone to discharge the duties undertaken through its charter and had in mind when its organization was perfected and the capital raised for its construction and working; and it makes this declaration of its belief that the district for whose business it competes and the interest of its security holders will be best served if it be left alone to work out its destiny in the light of its experience in its own way. No higher praise could be accorded the property than is contained in the following excerpts from the Interstate Commerce Commission's report in discussing the line in relation to its neighbors:

"All of the railroads above enumerated (including the Kansas City Southern), operating in the Southwestern Gulf region, possess certain characteristics in common. The more important lines are based upon Kansas City and St. Louis, in so far as they have been built from the North down, following the spread of population. But they are nearly all dependent, likewise, not alone upon business in and out of these Missouri river gateways but upon their relation to the Gulf ports.

"Traffic conditions throughout the Southwestern-Gulf region are fairly uniform. Naturally there are no manufactures, and the carriage outward consists of the products of the territory. Inbound, there is, of course, the lesser volume of manufactures and supplies which are consumed by the population. But the principal earnings of all these roads arise from the carriage of grain, shading off into the carriage of cotton and lumber from the southern and southeastern portions, the carriage of petroleum in large volume from the recently developed oil fields, and the handling of coal in considerable volume from the measures which quite generally underlie a part of the region.

"It is evident from this showing that, with the exception of the Texas lines of the Kansas City Southern, the subsidiaries in Texas are all notably weak.

"But the Gulf-Southwestern roads as a whole are not merely a set of local carriers. They are properly called upon to perform an important function for the nation as a whole through engaging in long-haul business to and from the Gulf ports to the Missouri river gateways. They are necessary outlets for the entire country west of the Mississippi river. And the construction of the Panama canal and our recently developed mercantile marine interests are bound to emphasize still further the import and export features of the Southwestern-Gulf traffic. These roads differ considerably. Some of them, like the Kansas City Southern, a line between Kansas City and the Gulf, have been favored connections for many years with the great systems operating north of Kansas City.

"There is nothing corresponding for directness with the air line of the Kansas City Southern north of that city (Shreveport).

"The Kansas City Southern railway goes straight as an arrow from Kansas City down the eastern boundary of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the Gulf. Nothing could be shorter than this competitive route, which, of course, got most of the long-haul lucrative traffic.

"The road is assuredly in the best condition perhaps of any property within this group, and its strength, happily built upon its main-line business, should be properly utilized to support the great extent of branch mileage of the Missouri Pacific."



They're Going Fast REFRIGERATORS

We received a carload of refrigerators and they are going fast. We told you they couldn't last! We warned you! Seems like everyone in Port Arthur wants one of these refrigerators. If you want one you will have to hurry. Remember, Spring is here and Summer is waiting "just around the corner."



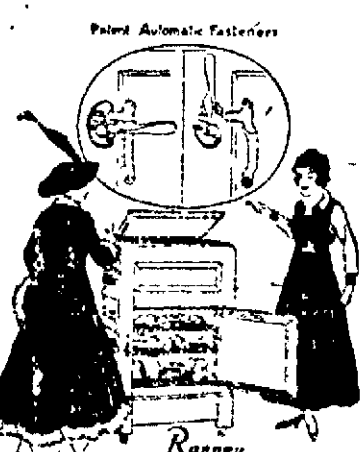
Save Your Food--Save Your Ice Save Your Money

with one of these refrigerators. But act quick—today—NOW. Did you ever study a saucer? You know it isn't very hard to clean. It is not much of a job to dislodge food particles, coffee grounds from a cup, is it? Well, you'll find one of these refrigerators just as easy to clean as the cup. No cracks or crevices to catch and hold the food and dirt.

Absolutely Sanitary

These refrigerators are lined with white enamel. They have two compartments. Three shelves, automatic fasteners, and all modern conveniences that a refrigerator should have. Just what you need—just what you ought to have.

Don't worry about the money—worry about the coming hot summer, get a refrigerator now.



DOWN
\$

Scott-Waller's credit terms are a blessing to many a family in Port Arthur. We are furnishing homes from Kitchen to Bed Room almost every day. And why not? We offer terms that can't be duplicated anywhere else in town. Do you know, all business men use credit? Yes, even the millionaire has credit and uses it extensively. But remember this, our dealings with you are strictly confidential. You can come here—and let us furnish your entire house for a very small payment down, getting the kind of furniture you've always wanted, too, and no one but you and Scott and Waller will know that you owe one penny on it. And the payments are made to suit you. Can anything be fairer than that? All right, come in and see us about that furniture for your home.

SCOTT & WALLER
FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 844 A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO Procter and Dallas

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

YOU AND I

CHANGES
The radio craze creates a shortage of space in Boston hotels. Therefore, many are carrying radio sets in their trunks. They want to have them for listening to the radio, but they do not want to build for permanence in America. As the radio develops, favorable conditions for its operation will have a lot to do with making rented properties attractive or unattractive. Not many years until families, looking about for a place to rent, will be inquiring about heating and garage facilities for their flying fireflies.

PEASANTS
Russian soviet fears trouble this spring when it pools and divides the land in its Far East district. There more of the peasants are landowners, with 50 to 250 acres apiece. They farm this out to Koreans "on shares," while the owners hunt, fish and work in nearby forests.

SLANDER
A prominent society woman in an eastern city, accused of gossiping maliciously and falsely about another woman, is sued for \$10,000 damages. The charge is slander.

BUSINESS
Two important facts, concerning prosperity for the South:
From last Aug. 1 to March 3, northern and southern spinners took 5,144,021 bales of cotton, compared with 4,201,345 bales in the corresponding period a year ago. The market is better.

FARMERS
Farmers and consumers will be brought closer together by plans being put into effect by New Jersey fruit and potato growers. Co-operative associations will use trucks to reach new markets for members. A good movement. We have too many middlemen.

CHINA
Professor Wang, a Chinese of Peking University, sends this message to you: Three great maps cover the history of man. The first had the Mediterranean basin as its center. Then a shift, the new map centered in the Atlantic, with Europe on one side and Asia on the other. It is right, European civilization is decaying.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation program for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Responsibility

"And the gospel must first be preached unto all the nations." Mark 13:10.

Read Mark 13:10-23.

"Give yourself a horizon. Keep your sky from becoming low. Allow your thought wide range. Let your heart roam. Furnish your sympathies spacious room."

MEDITATION: The Christian is a world citizen. He cannot shut himself away from any land or race and be true to his obligations. Such limiting of his interests and sympathies automatically impoverishes his soul.

HYMN:

O fill me with thy fullness, Lord.

Until my very heart overflow

In kindling thought and glowing word

Thy love to tell, thy praise to show

PRAYER: O God, Father of us all, have pity upon the tolling masses of mankind, bent beneath the burdens of making war, shadowed by fears, suspicious, and long-lasting hatreds, unable to come out into the large fields of trust and brotherhood. Let the blessing be with all who take counsel concerning the things that make for peace. Give largeness of vision, calmness of temper, a deep and ever-present sense of the majesty which brings upon mankind, and unwavering faith in the possibilities of human progress. Amen.

Some people think the high bar is set for the low.

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THE SAGE OF PALESTINE

Former Governor Thomas Mitchell Campbell has been in a sanitarium at Galveston almost a year, or since April, 1922. He has a feeble hold upon life and his friends fear that the end is near. Speaking of Governor Neff calling an extra session of the legislature, an exchange says that when Campbell was governor, he called the legislature back into extra session, not once, but five times, to consider legislation he had suggested in the first message. "Keeping the legislature in session from January until late in May. The laws passed at those sessions have lived and have proven wholesome and constructive."

Thomas Mitchell Campbell as governor held the legislative nose to the grindstone until a full rendition law had been enacted. Then what happened? Farmers in the rich black land section of Texas revolted. These black land countries are democratic Gibralters and the full rendition law created a public upheaval, which was given the fullest expression or manifestation at the primary election when Campbell announced as candidate for the democratic nomination for a second term.

R. R. Williams was the famous Cunby blacksmith. He operated a smithy in Hopkins county. He had been a confederate soldier. He had served a term in the legislature. He was induced to become a candidate for the nomination against Thomas Mitchell Campbell and the friends of the latter were given the scare of their lives.

There were photos of the comely blacksmith distributed the country over. He was not handsome. He did not look like a college professor nor a statesman. It was impossible to transform him into a political idol, but he ran the race through. He carried Dallas, and many leading counties, he received 120,000 primary ballots, and this was a large size primary vote in the days when Thomas Mitchell Campbell was the idol of the unwashed democracy.

Indeed the blacklanders never did forgive Campbell for the full rendition law. He became a candidate for United States senator. He campaigned for two years, and when the primary votes were counted, he had less than 70,000 and ran third or fourth in the race. While he was governor, there were many wholesome and constructive laws enacted but there were thousands of democrats, farmers or big land owners, who did not believe in full rendition and the survivors of the army of revolution against Campbell and his laws are as rock-rooted as ever in their opposition to full rendition or fair rendition.

Representative Lee Satterwhite of the Panhandle introduced a bill during the regular session of the 38th legislature which provided for a state board of equalization and a fair rendition of all taxable wealth. There were many absentees when the vote was taken and the bill lost by a majority of five. It should be said to his credit that former Governor Campbell was an ardent advocate of full rendition and the champion of the idea that all the wealth of the state should be taxed for the support of all governmental institutions and agencies. He did not believe that vast wealth should escape assessment and taxation and he could not understand the reason why idle land held for speculative purposes regardless of whether it was town lots or large holding under wire fence should escape the tax assessor or tax gatherer when lawmakers were seeking new sources of revenue.

Some day the people of Texas, speaking through their representatives, will create a state board of equalization and then all property will be rendered and no favoritism will be permitted.

Now the commissioners court of each of the 253 counties sits as a board of equalization, and from its decision there can be no appeal. This is one of the reasons why there are counties in Texas which pay into the treasury one dollar and take out two or three.

This is the reason why tillable land is rendered at \$25.00 an acre in one county and \$10.00 an acre in an adjoining county, and grazing land which is held at \$45 an acre is rendered at \$2 an acre by the owner.

A MAN OF MARK

Aaron Shapiro of California is widely known as the apostle of co-operative agricultural marketing. He is making a tour of the cities of Texas. He organized the tobacco growers of the South, the potato growers of Maine, the milk producers and grain growers of the central states, the wheat growers of the Northwest, and the fruit growers and egg producers of the Pacific Coast and Puget Sound countries.

He is said to be responsible for the most conservative part of the rural credits laws, enacted by congress, as he was the advisor of Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas during the entire session of the congress which adjourned the other day. Now the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association, which he helped to organize, is honoring the Californian and the other day in Dallas a thousand business men assembled at the banquet board to do him honor.

There are seventy cotton pools in Texas organized since the coming of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association. Dallas has just launched a million dollar cotton factory and in nearly every city and town in Texas progressive men are advocating the organization of companies for the launching of textile mills and the A. and M. college has a demonstration department, including a cotton mill, which gives the student a fair knowledge of the industry from the plant in the field to the cloth which leaves the spindle and is ready for the garment cutter of the country.

Aaron Shapiro taught the orange and lemon growers of California the value as well as the necessity of organization and now they have their own selling agency. He taught the tobacco growers of Kentucky and Tennessee the value as well as the necessity of organization and now they stand together as one man.

They fix the price on their product and their salesmen attend to the marketing. Some day the two million cotton growers of the South will be welded together and like the orange and lemon growers of California they will fix the price of their own property and their selling agency will do the rest.

THEN AND NOW

Texas lawmakers should be commended. They appropriated \$17,000 to carry on a campaign of education against the malaria mosquito, \$7,000 for the remainder of 1923, and \$10,000 for 1924. The work will be carried on by the state health department.

Hockefeller money swatted the hook-worm; Jones' money swatted the fly, and now the malaria mosquito is to be swatted—swatted out of existence according to the wise men of the state health department.

This reminds The News that not many years ago, a Texas legislature refused to make an appropriation to be used for the extermination of the Mexican boll weevil. These ancient lawmakers said that the bugologists were crazy and that it would be money thrown away.

Now the boll weevil has covered the entire cotton belt. In ten years he has cost the cotton growers two billion dollars, and unless he is exterminated within a few years, there will be a famine supply of the fleecy staple year in and year out.

In many of the states east of the Mississippi river farmers have abandoned cotton and are producing other crops. Boll weevil ravages revolutionized cotton in those sections and made cotton growing a lost art.

LETTER FROM KARL WHITNEY TO ALICE HAMILTON

ALICE DEAR:

The other day when you called me over to tea with those ungentle gentlemen, I suddenly became aware that you had grown up.

You very skilfully turned their shafts of curious criticism of your sister into a kind of bonnet that reflected upon themselves.

Now my dear—I was going to say child, for I have known you ever since you were born and I turned up my nose at your pucker little red face when Leslie insisted that I should look at her dear little sister.

I repeat now, my dear girl—does that not sound quite young and lovely when you know that I am coming to you for advice I hope you will understand that in my eyes at least you are mature of mind if not of body.

After this long preamble, I will come to the point I have in mind.

I am very anxious to give Leslie a pearl necklace for a wedding present and I do not know just how to do it without drawing out some sensational comment about the gift.

Though why she should be so rich a man friend as I should not give her anything he wished and she might accept is a conundrum I cannot answer.

After dear, I expect that you, like everyone else, know that ever since I was eight and Leslie four I have intended to marry her. No other girl has had the slightest interest for me. My one thought, my one dream of real living has been of the time when Leslie would be my wife.

When my father died, and I, at twelve years of age, came into more money than I could use, my first thought was to buy something for Leslie.

Immediately I rushed over to her and asked—"If you could have a piece of jewelry what would you ask for?"

"A pearl necklace," she answered promptly.

"I'll get one for you immediately," I promised proudly, never realizing what a pearl necklace would cost.

But I soon found out that pearl necklaces were much beyond the pocketbook of even a little boy whose allowance at twelve years old was over five thousand a year.

However, I was not to be daunted. I went to one of my father's friends—one of the oldest jewelers in the country—and asked him to lend me at least one pearl a year until I got all my money and then I would add the remainder of the gems necessary to make a splendid string.

The man was amused to think that a boy of my age should have such an ambition. Of course I had not told him it was for Leslie. Then and there I arranged to give him one hundred and seventy-five dollars a month out of my five thousand-dollar pearl.

From then on this man has almost made it his life business to watch me and when I became a man I was able to add more than one a year.

Suffice it to say, I have now a string of sixty perfectly matched pearls on my hands which I have always thought of as belonging to Leslie.

I intended to give it to her on her marriage. That she is not going to marry me does not alter the matter in the least.

But now that you are grown up, you will know what a fuss Mrs. Grundy will make of it. Consequently, I want you to help me think of some way of presenting these pearls to Leslie without causing any furor.

You and I, dear Alice, are the only ones in this momentous secret.

Help me out, will you not?

Confidingly,

KARL.

LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON TO BETTY STOKLEY

BETTY, Betty, I am so sorry you are over in Europe.

Betty, my dear, I have stumbled—literally stumbled—onto the most romantic episode that probably has happened in this practical twentieth century.

I would not confide it to anyone but you, and not even to you if I did not know that you had gone abroad to gather material for your great novel.

This true romance will show you

THE OLD-TIME MIXTURE OF SAGE TEA AND Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is gradually erasing its keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyer's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Weyer's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft, lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive—adv.

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The Port Arthur News Page of Sports

ROBERT KARPUL
Get on Any Horse Race and You're
Sure to get a Kick for Your Money.

Bad Training Weather May Handicap Start Of Big League Clubs

McGraw Found Sunny Spot in Santone to Begin Work, But Other Leagues Not So Fortunate on Spring Trips Southward.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, March 21.—Bad weather encountered down south may impose a serious handicap on several major leagues expected to be prominent in the pennant races.

Miller Huggins ran into such bad weather at New Orleans that he has hardly had a chance to look over his rookies and the regulars have had no opportunity to work into shape.

Erwin Ward, the second baseman was ill with the flu and Mike McNally, the only available utility infielder, has also been sick. Babe Ruth has trained off a lot of weight, but he will feel the effects of his attack of the flu for some time.

Both the White Sox and the Tigers, two clubs that the Yanks must watch closely have had between breaks with the weather and they are reported to be in splendid condition, especially the White Sox.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, counted upon to be fighting all the way in the National League race, had the worst luck in their circuit.

With the Boston Red Sox they were caught with a bad spell in Hot Springs and most of their work had to be done indoors. With the Red Sox it was not such a setback as they do not seem to be headed any place in particular, but a good start means a lot to the pennant chances of the Pirates.

The Giants lost very little time in San Antonio and McGraw has his world's champions ready to start the final tuning up in the long series of exhibitions with the Chicago White Sox.

Pat Moran also had good breaks with the Cincinnati Reds. Jake Daubert was caught with pneumonia before he started for the training camp and he may not be able to play for months, but the Reds are well supplied with reserves and the veteran may not be missed.

With Babe Denton signed and reported in the best of condition, the Reds look like a sweet prospect for Cincinnati.

Pennants have established a custom of coming in cycles of four years for Pat Moran. He won with the Phils in 1915 and with the Reds in 1919. His 1923 outfit is now most promising.

WILLIE KAMM BACK

AFTER BEING INJURED

SEGUIN, Texas, March 21.—After a week's rest with a bruised knee Willie Kamm was back at third base with the White Sox. He took things easy and will not appear in the game with the Giants.

TIGER SQUAD RESUMES

PRACTICE ON FIELD

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21.—The Detroit Tigers resumed outdoor practice yesterday after two days of forced rest caused by rain.

EXPECT FEW CHANGES

IN LINEUP OF GIANTS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 21.—Very few changes are expected in the team of Giants which will start after the 1933 pennant. O'Connell will start in centerfield and Cunningham and Stengel will be retained as substitutes.

YANKEES MAY SEEK

UTILITY BALL PLAYER

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—Badly in need of a versatile utility infielder, the Yanks may go into the market. Manager Huggins intimated today, Huggins said he had a player in view but would not tell his plans.

CUBS NEED FIELDER

WITH GOOD 'PEG'

AVAILON, March 21.—The Cubs need an outfielder with a good peg. Manager Bill Killefer has decided. Not a man now with the squad gets much steam behind the ball. Miller and Stutz have only a fair whip.

PHILLIES VS. CARDINALS

IN FLORIDA TODAY

LEESBURG, Fla., March 21.—The Phillies will play the St. Louis Cardinals in Bradenton, Fla., today. The regulars took their fifth consecutive game from the Yankigans yesterday 4 to 1.

Hooper Queer Golf Player

Harry Hooper of the Chicago White Sox is one of the greatest outfielders in the history of the game.

While not a hitter, Hooper is regarded as a most dangerous batter. He has a fine eye and is a hard man to pitch to. Hooper bats left handed. It is on the golf links that Hooper has done things in a manner that is contrary to the ethics of the game.

"Never saw any golfer play the game quite like Harry Hooper," says the famous pro, Mike Brady. "When I was located in Boston and Hooper was with the Red Sox he was a regular visitor on my course. Hooper plays all his wooden shots left-handed and his iron shots right-handed. Such a thing hardly seems possible, yet Hooper plays a very good game."

MUST FIGHT



JOE LYNCH

"He must fight soon," Chairman Muldoon of the New York Boxing Commission declares. Lynch has been evading the challenges of several good bantams for some time.

Equals Course Record First Time He Plays

A thorough knowledge of the intricacies of a golf course is not necessary to the expert professional golfer.

The ordinary golfer is certain to greatly improve his game after he has once become familiar with the course. Getting the location of the various traps, he seeks to avoid them.

With the expert pro it is a different story. All the knowledge he seeks is the distance of the various holes and the location of the greens. He figures that he usually should be on in two.

A poor tee shot that sends the ball into the rough or a sand trap doesn't bother the expert pro. He feels that he will recover the distance and reach the greens with a good iron shot.

As an example, witness the recent performance of Jack Hutchison on the Country Club course at Miami, Fla. Despite the fact that he had never played the course, which is one of the hardest in the south, Hutchison negotiated the 18 holes in 67, equalling the course record, formerly held by Mike Brady, western open champion.

Already from southern training camps is being wafted the news about the peculiar deliveries that some of the recruits are putting on display as well as new styles being developed by the veterans.

SLOW BALL SURE TO GET BIG PLAY

Big league pitchers are all working on the theory that the lively ball is to be continued in the majors. It was proved last year that speed curves alone will not get by with the lively ball.

A change of pace, a slow ball, or some puzzling delivery like the knuckle or finger-ball which calls for only ordinary speed, is now absolutely necessary for success as a big league pitcher.

Last season Joe Bush, with his fork ball, which is merely a slow ball that drops like a spitball, made a most sensational comeback. Bush was once a fast ball pitcher exclusively. An injured arm put him out of the running. He spent two years perfecting a slow ball and last year was one of the most effective pitchers in the American League.

Eddie Rommel, of the Athletics won 27 games with a seventh place team. While Rommel has everything, including great control, his knuckle or finger-ball is his best asset.

The lively ball has created an era of sweat. Every player is taking a healthy swing. Speed is made to order for such a style, while a slow ball is most disconcerting.

It has become evident to major league managers and pitchers that ability to mix them up is most necessary. That is why all pitchers in the training camps are working on unusual styles, hoping to develop a deciding game of the Southern pennant race.

He was facing the veteran, Theo Bristenstein of the New Orleans Pelicans, and upon the result of the game depended the leadership of the league. When the dust had cleared away the final score was Nashville 1; New Orleans 0.

The Southern season was over then and St. Louis went straight to the Cleveland Indians of the American League, where he broke in at once. He stayed in major league company for quite a while, doing some fine work for Cleveland.

From college to the major leagues in one summer, winning two minor league pennants in the interim, is sure traveling some.

AGGIE MENTOR IS SPEAKER AT BEAUMONT HI-Y

D. X. Bible Praises Work of Athletics

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 21.—The chief end of athletics is not to train one body of men to defeat another body of men. Dr. X. Bible, coach of Texas A. and M. delivered here last night addressing the members of the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A.

"The chief idea of athletic training is to develop a strong mind and body—to make the men of the future capable of coping with the difficulties that will come as he goes on."

Coach Bible, returning from the conference of the Athletic Council of the United States at New York, at which he represented the state of Texas, was introduced here by members of the Hi-Y club to address the membership. He was introduced to the club by Sam Johnson, president, as mentor of the "fighting Aggies."

Coach Bible, whose fame as a mentor of football teams has spread throughout the sunny southland, chose "Athletics" as his topic for discussion with the boys, and he took occasion, while on the floor to exhibit a sterling defense of intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics, both of which have come in for considerable criticism during the past few months by a few unfamiliar with their workings.

The speaker was warmly received by the membership, and urged to "come again."

A poor tee shot that sends the ball into the rough or a sand trap doesn't bother the expert pro. He feels that he will recover the distance and reach the greens with a good iron shot.

As an example, witness the recent performance of Jack Hutchison on the Country Club course at Miami, Fla. Despite the fact that he had never played the course, which is one of the hardest in the south, Hutchison negotiated the 18 holes in 67, equalling the course record, formerly held by Mike Brady, western open champion.

Already from southern training camps is being wafted the news about the peculiar deliveries that some of the recruits are putting on display as well as new styles being developed by the veterans.

Big league pitchers are all working on the theory that the lively ball is to be continued in the majors. It was proved last year that speed curves alone will not get by with the lively ball.

A change of pace, a slow ball, or some puzzling delivery like the knuckle or finger-ball which calls for only ordinary speed, is now absolutely necessary for success as a big league pitcher.

Last season Joe Bush, with his fork ball, which is merely a slow ball that drops like a spitball, made a most sensational comeback. Bush was once a fast ball pitcher exclusively. An injured arm put him out of the running. He spent two years perfecting a slow ball and last year was one of the most effective pitchers in the American League.

Eddie Rommel, of the Athletics won 27 games with a seventh place team. While Rommel has everything, including great control, his knuckle or finger-ball is his best asset.

The lively ball has created an era of sweat. Every player is taking a healthy swing. Speed is made to order for such a style, while a slow ball is most disconcerting.

It has become evident to major league managers and pitchers that ability to mix them up is most necessary. That is why all pitchers in the training camps are working on unusual styles, hoping to develop a deciding game of the Southern pennant race.

He was facing the veteran, Theo Bristenstein of the New Orleans Pelicans, and upon the result of the game depended the leadership of the league. When the dust had cleared away the final score was Nashville 1; New Orleans 0.

The Southern season was over then and St. Louis went straight to the Cleveland Indians of the American League, where he broke in at once. He stayed in major league company for quite a while, doing some fine work for Cleveland.

From college to the major leagues in one summer, winning two minor league pennants in the interim, is sure traveling some.

PICKS CARL TREMAINE AS NEXT LOGICAL CHAMPION OF BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS

Cleveland Boxer, Says Famous Scribe, Has Everything Prize Winner Should Have; Scrapper Hits Like Pile Driver

By HILLY EVANS

Carl Tremaine of Cleveland is destined to be the next bantamweight champion of the world.

Tremaine's fight against Johnny Curtin at Madison Square Garden recently convinced me of that fact. In his decisive defeat of Curtin, a clean knockout, Tremaine removed one of the leading contenders, one of the biggest obstacles in his campaign to get a match with Champion Joe Lynch.

Tremaine has come very fast. He has improved one hundred per cent during the past year as a result of clever handling by his manager, Jimmy Dunn, a past master in the fight ring. In other words, Tremaine has arrived.

If Tremaine is able to get a bout with Joe Lynch in 1934 I feel positive that a new champion will be crowned. Tremaine is now at the top of his game. It is hard to figure how he ever can be any better.

As a matter of fact, I believe that Tremaine could take Johnny Kilbane with the weight of 122 pounds. One thing I do know is that Tremaine is a far better man than Curtin, who it is reported will shortly meet Kilbane. Tremaine would have no trouble with Curtin.

Tremaine has everything a champion must have, including that one very great asset, punching power. How the little fellow can hit! I think he is the hardest puncher in the country for his weight, and I do not, except the great Jack Dempsey when I make such a statement.

Tremaine has the old english to his punch. When he hits you it bores in. Let me explain what I mean by english on his punches. I will use a baseball illustration to make my point clear.

In baseball I have seen many pitchers with equal speed, yet there was a wide difference in the matter of their effectiveness. In baseball it is the pitcher with the "zip" the hop on his fast ball who is most effective.

Some pitchers have good speed, but to use the parlance of the ball field, their fast one is as straight as a string, others have the hop on the fast one that makes their delivery hard to hit.

The hop on the fast one is not gained by the method of delivering the ball, the emphasis on a punch is acquired in the same way. There is some little twist of the wrist at the last moment that does the work.

The english to the punch is what makes it effective. Tremaine's punches are full of dynamite. Tremaine can hit up, better than straightaway. There is a lift to his punches. He can fight the big fellows more easily than boys his own height. That is why I like his chances should he meet either champion bantam, Joe Lynch or champion featherweight Johnny Kilbane. Tremaine is a champion. All he needs is the big opportunity.

Can you identify this baseball player and tell an interesting story about him? This is one of a dozen "Diamond Puzzles" being printed consecutively by the NEWS. The first will be printed Saturday, March 24. Correct answers and prize winners will be announced Saturday, April 7.

This bird is generally rated at the very top of his profession. An all-star team that failed to include him would be like Hamlet without the melancholy Dane. This veteran has had a varied career filled with many unusual incidents. He has had to prove his gameness on and off the ball field many times, and his grim determination has never as yet failed him. Like all big stars he was always at his best in the pinch. In a top-sided ball game he never exerted himself, but in the crisis he seldom failed, as he always had something in reserve. He was one of those leading players who wasn't always putting his best foot forward. On the contrary he was always holding back for the big moment to cut loose.

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DIAMOND PUZZLES NO. 3



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Another Puzzle Tomorrow

BALL CONTEST IS ON IN FORCE AS DAYS PASS

Mail Your Guesses in Once

Have you guessed any of the players in the News Diamond Puzzle Contest?

Don't wait too long to make a stab in the contest. Start mailing in your answers today. The contest closes March

A Good Tip From Attorney Williams



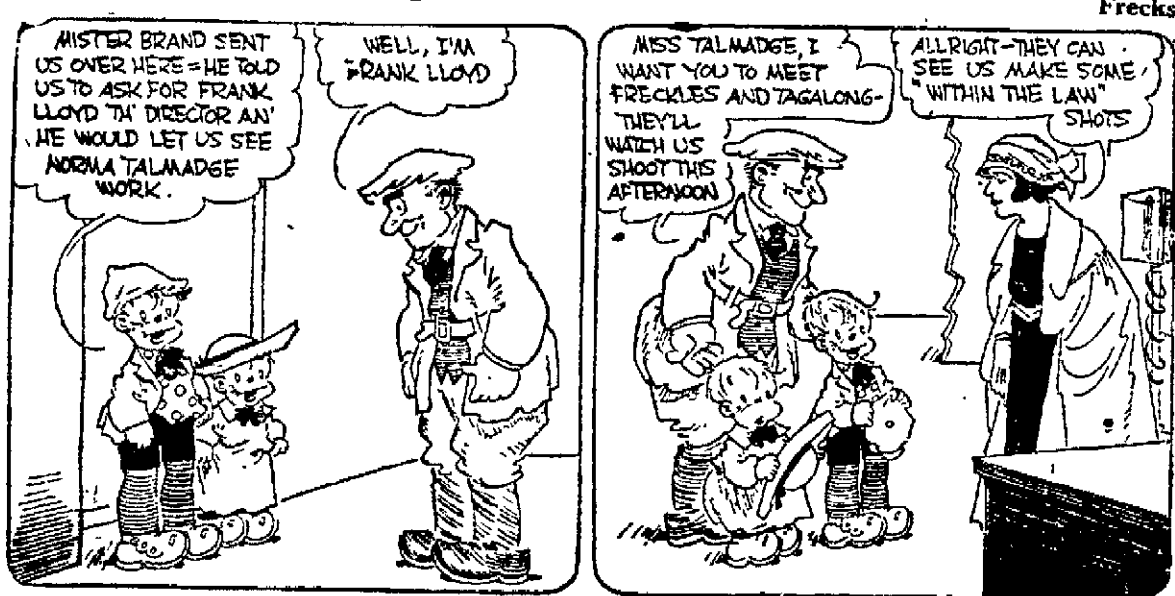
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



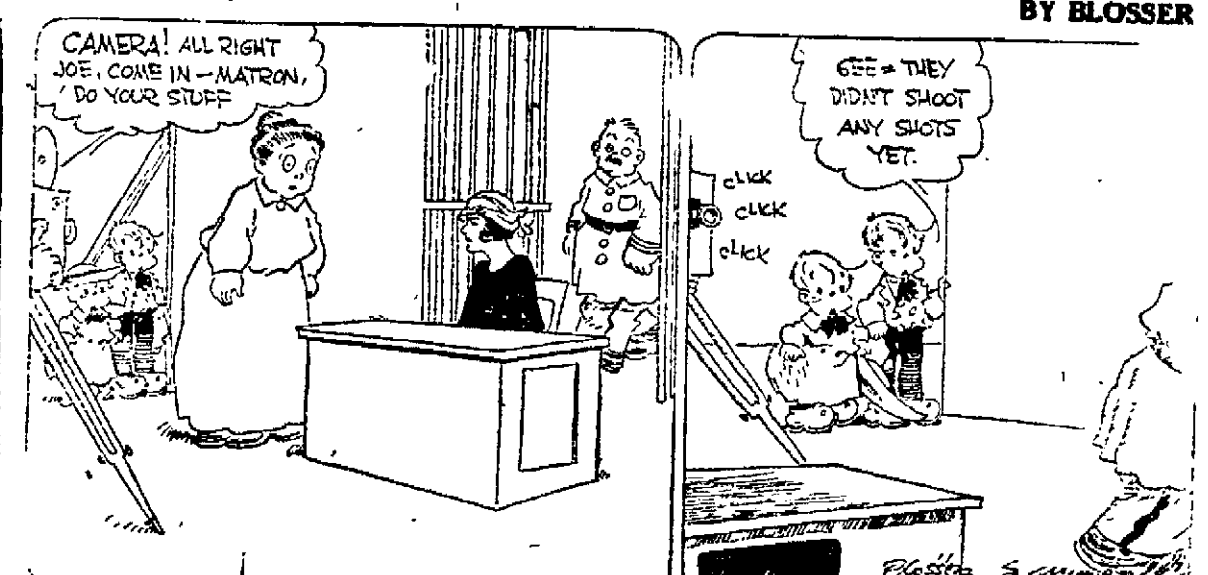
It's Worth a Coat



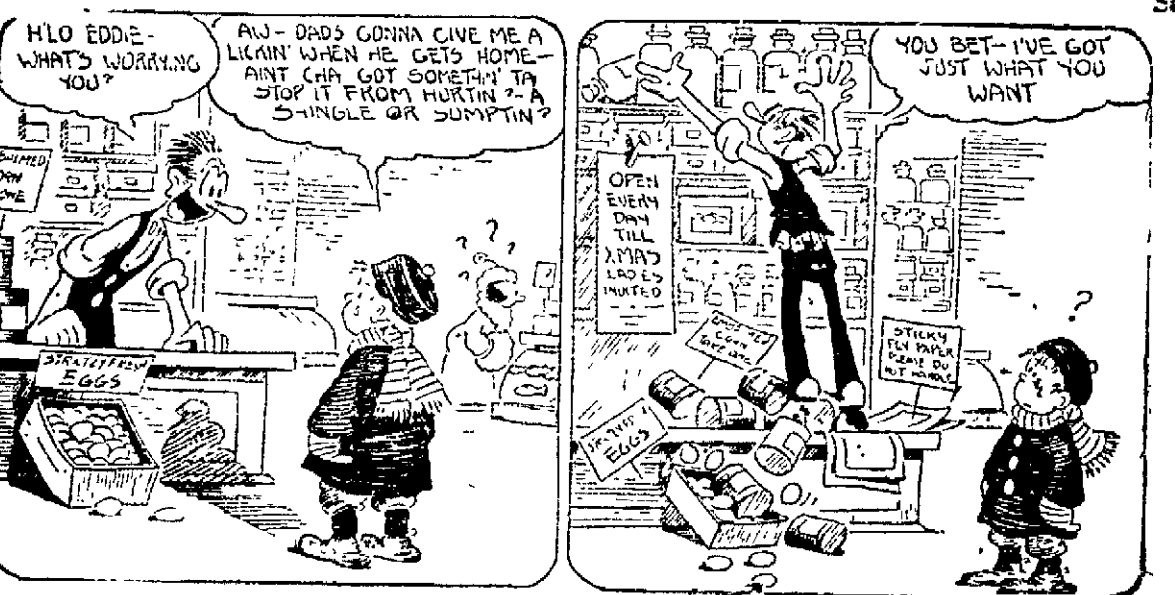
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Wants Real Shots



SALESMAN SAM



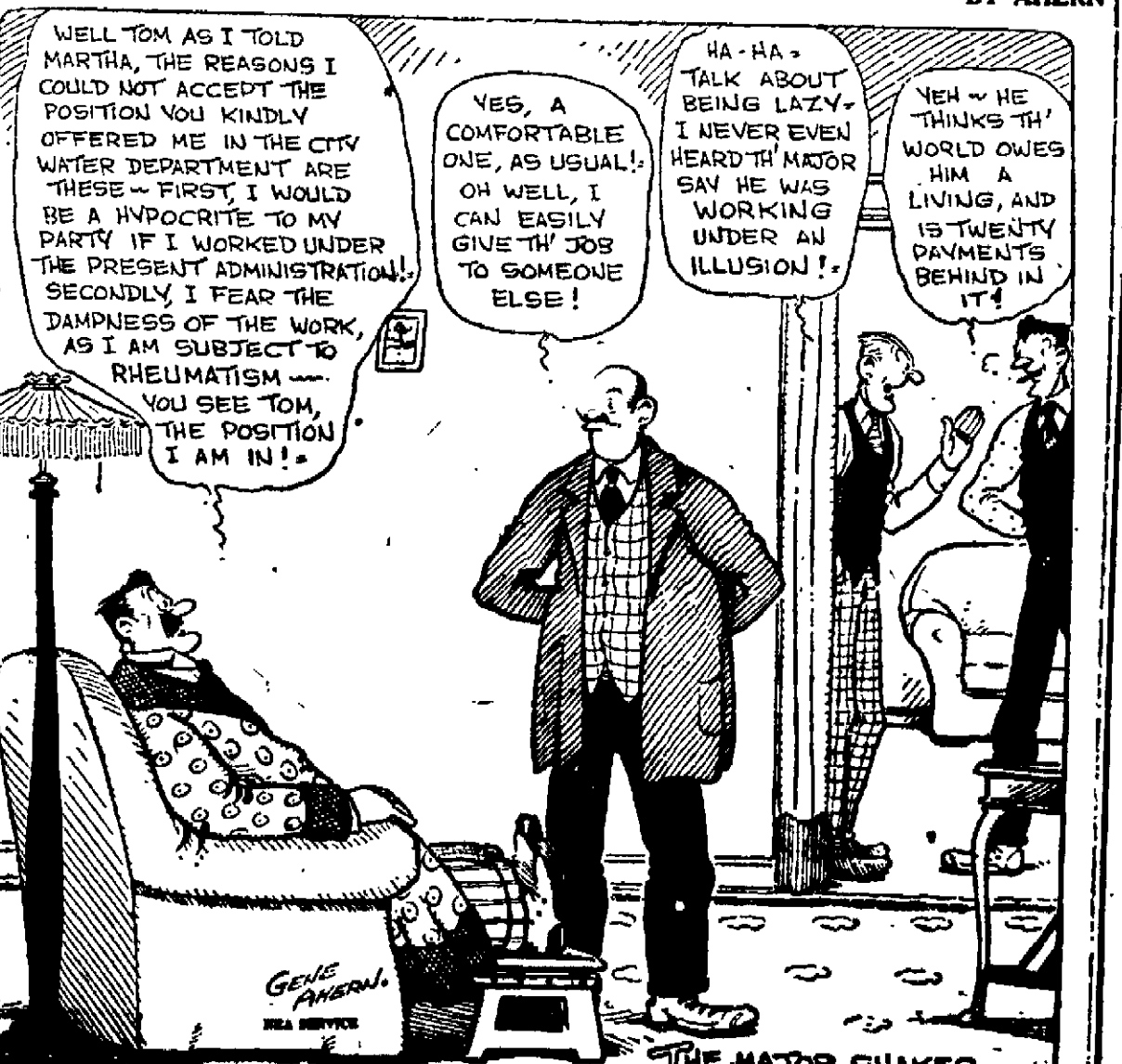
Sam to the Rescue



THE OLD HOME TOWN

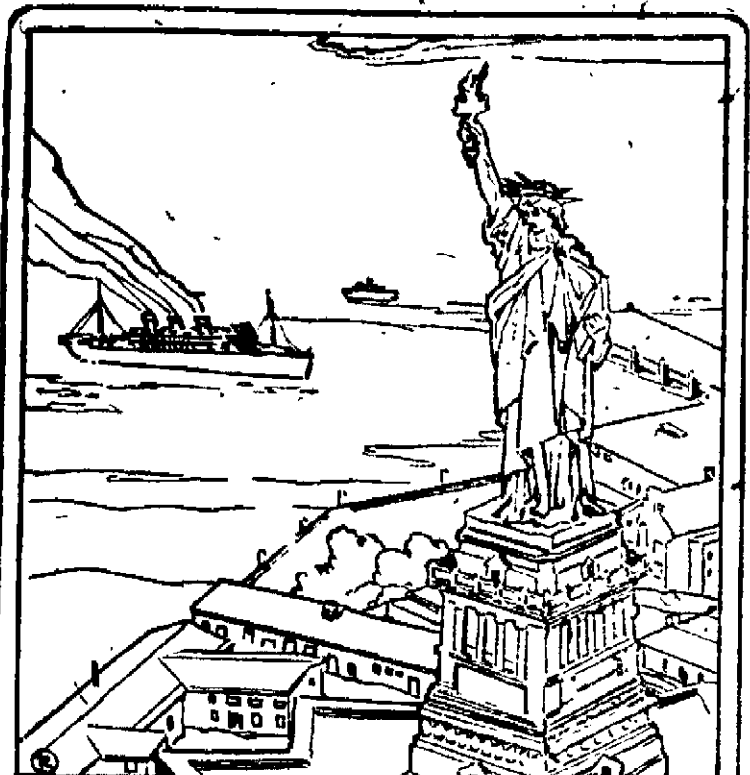


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

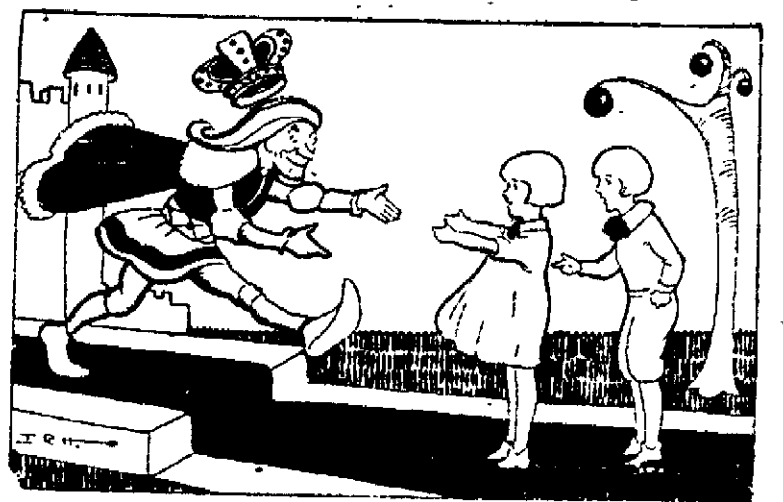


TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Rodner. Verses by Hal Cochran. Color the picture with paint or crayons.

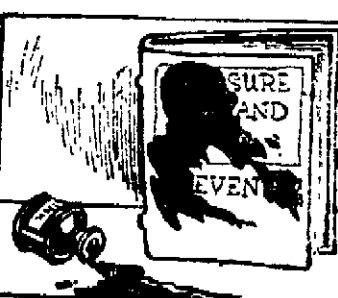


ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



King Even-Steven came out of his palace in his velvet robes and gold crown was in fine shape. As Nancy and Nick walked through Apple-Pie Land they met all the Mix-Tippers who had been turned back into Apple-Pie Landers. Everybody was as happy as could be and thanked the Twins for being such a help. King Even-Steven came out of his palace in his velvet robes and gold crown and said how much obliged he was for turning him back from a beggar into a king. The rabbit called One-Pound-One Down was no longer a rabbit but the king's cook and the smell of hot apple pies was now coming out of the king's kitchen. The automobile was back on its own wheels again and rolling round in dizzy circles for very joy. The car-truck was stretching his own wings which he had never hoped to see again. The wind-mill was no longer in a hole but whirling its wheel merrily on top of the ground. The clock's hands were back in place and it was striking a hundred times to show its delight. Tommy's manners improved at once and he no longer slammed doors and upset chairs. The Mix-Up school also improved at once and said the alphabet from A to Z instead of Z to A. Cows ate grass in the fields while the whales returned to their proper place in the ocean. The baker-man's fire melted all the ice and his bread started to bake as it should. The Cut-Out Lady turned into a lovely maiden and the chocolate cake dog with the pink-icing ears turned into a fine shepherd dog. The broad-pit general turned back into a real soldier with a real gun and a real sword. The Five-and-Ten-Dollar Store that said 'Nothing Under' turned into a nice red Five-and-Ten-Cent Store that said 'Nothing Over' and everything but 'Big Ben' London's famous clock, has a rival in St. Louis. The latter's minute hand is 11 feet long, but 'Big Ben' beats this by three feet.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The big splash of ink spilled on the book shown above has partially obscured the title on the first two lines, and the name of the author in the third line. The book is a well known one. Can you discover its title from the words 'Sure and Even'?

Yesterday's answer: In telling his father how many marbles he had, Johnny said, 'If I had as many more, and half as many more, and seven besides, I would have 32.'

Johnny, therefore, had ten marbles: for 10 plus 10, plus 1/2 plus 7 equals 32.

A cow, a sheep, and a pig are being added to the 'Zoo' of St. Louis, as so many children in that city have never seen these animals.

'Big Ben' London's famous clock, has a rival in St. Louis. The latter's minute hand is 11 feet long, but 'Big Ben' beats this by three feet.

SPRING

There are heavy brogues there are semi-brogues and the medium shapes and straight lasts that always are good. There are browns, tans and black.

That gives you a wide choice of styles, but for quality we confine the choice to the products of these two makers.

Edwin Clapp OXFORDS \$14.50 and up to \$16.50

Florsheim OXFORDS \$10.00 and up to \$12.50

G. W. Imhoff & Co. Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold

THE MAJOR SHAKES THE CITY WATER JOB

LET THE NEWS WANT ADS BE YOUR SALESMAN -- PHONE 42

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, March 21.—United States Steel came into its own today. After allowing other leaders to take the place for months the premier industrial claimant's position to the head of the forward movement and the upward swing went ahead with renewed vigor.

With Picky Wiggly removed from consideration, the market was permitted to swing in the first place. The market swung into line giving the upward trend greater uniformity and new highs for the year were established in shares representative of the diversified line.

Bosides Steel, other important stocks which lettered their previous 1922 high were Republic, Gulf States, California Petroleum, Kelly Springs, Canadian Pacific and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico.

The market closed higher.

Texas Company 51 1/2, up 1/2.

Steel 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Gulf States Steel 10 1/2, up 1/2.

California Petroleum 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Kelly Springs 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Canadian Pacific 10 1/2, up 1/2.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 10 1/2, up 1/2.

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Canadian Pacific 10 1/2, up 1/2.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 10 1/2, up 1/2.

United States Steel 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Relly Springfield 41, up 2 1/2.

American Wool 40 1/2, up 1/2.

Consolidated Gas 35 1/2, up 1/2.

Industrial Alcohol 70 1/2, up 1/2.

Public Service of New Jersey 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Anaconda 52 1/2, up 1/2.

Chesapeake and Ohio 73 1/2, up 1/2.

B and O 54 1/2, up 1/2.

Southern Pacific 93 1/2, up 1/2.

Vanadium 11, up 1/2.

Petroleum 14 1/2, up 1/2.

Wall Street was inclined to regard the situation with Picky Wiggly as a triumph for the present governing methods compared with the proposed rule under the Lockwood Bureau or some other form of political red tape. In face of the apprehension, however, that a violent fluctuation in Picky Wiggly, the industrial average had climbed to a new high for the present bull market.

The evidence of technical strength was supplemented by the fact that the prompt handling of the Picky Wiggly episode and the market displayed a buoyant tone.

The market closed higher.

Texas Company 51 1/2, up 1/2.

Steel 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Gulf States Steel 10 1/2, up 1/2.

California Petroleum 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Kelly Springs 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Canadian Pacific 10 1/2, up 1/2.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 10 1/2, up 1/2.

United States Steel 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Republic 10 1/2, up 1/2.

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Canadian Pacific 10 1/2, up 1/2.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Relly Springfield 41, up 2 1/2.

American Wool 40 1/2, up 1/2.

Consolidated Gas 35 1/2, up 1/2.

Industrial Alcohol 70 1/2, up 1/2.

Public Service of New Jersey 10 1/2, up 1/2.

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